

Dance Follows Loyola Night Entertainment

The first of the two Loyola Nights scheduled for the 1947-48 season will be held at Evergreen on Saturday, October 25. As in previous years the traditional student extravaganza will offer a variety of talent, gleaned from the four corners of the campus.

Mr. William-M. J. Driscoll, S. J., Faculty director of this year's program, has announced that the autumn version will take place on October 25. Festivities will begin at 8:30 p. m., so that more time will be available for post-show dancing. Refreshments will be served in the recreation room and the dress will be informal.

Maisel To Play

Bill Maisel will have the task of providing the music for the affair. The dance will be preceded by several one act skits, presented by The Mask and Rapier Society, and a musical program, given by the Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Felice Iula.

In addition to these presentations a number of variety acts by various members of the student body will be included.

Production Staff Formed

Austin Byrd has been named student director, Dick Hartman will head the program committee and Bill Dempsey is chairman of the publicity committee. James Ward and his committee will handle refreshments while John Cain leads the decoration committee. Ed Hart will take charge of the invitations.

A committee of the whole was formed to aid the chairmen in their duties. The members are as follows: Vince Bagli, Bill Healy, George Medary, Dick Coleman, Robert Collins, Jacque Gunning, Lawrence Davis, Mike Harris, Elmer Walker, Jim Turner, Neill Cole, Al Panuska, Tom Padden, Jim

(Continued on page 3, col. 3)

Council Open Session Set For Next Friday

Lay Faculty Moderator:



Mr. G. E. Herzer

At a recent meeting of the Student Council, Mr. G. Edward Herzer was chosen lay faculty advisor to the Council for the coming year. Mr. Herzer heads the English department at the College and also teaches Medieval History.

He received his A. B. degree at St. John's College, and his M. A. at Harvard University, and at present is an applicant for a Ph. D. at the latter institution. Moderator of the recently revived *Evergreen*, Mr. Herzer is keenly interested in all activities at Loyola. He is an ardent lacrosse enthusiast and professes a great interest in baseball and classical music.

Wittstadt Represents Frosh

Charles Wittstadt, who was elected Student Council representative of the Freshman Class, has taken his seat in the council. After graduating from Loyola High School in 1945, Wittstadt spent two years in the Merchant Marine before entering college.

Council News:

Nominations for the presidency of the Sophomore Class will be conducted at 11:00 A. M. this morning. Seven men will be nominated and will run in the final election next Friday.

First in a series of monthly open-session Student Council meetings will be held in the Gymnasium next Friday morning at 10:40. The entire student body may attend the meeting so that the students may observe the proceedings by which their representatives conduct affairs pertaining to campus life.

John H. Plunkett was unanimously elected Secretary of the Council at the last meeting on October 3. Francis X. Kunkel, former secretary, is no longer a member of the Council because he has resigned as Prefect of the Senior Sodality due to a conflict in schedules.

Hartman Named Chairman

Richard Hartman has been named Chairman of the committee to handle all arrangements for the

Quarterly Deadline

Deadline for material submitted for publication in the November "Evergreen Quarterly" magazine is October 13. Copy should be given to Dudley Shoemaker, John Plunkett or Mr. Herzer.

delegation to the Christ the King Rally on Sunday, October 26. The Loyola group will serve as the honor guard to the presiding prelate.

Monsignor Harry A. Quinn, Clerical Chairman, has been notified that all necessary preparations will be made.

Physics Club Recognized

James F. O'Neill introduced a resolution at the October 15th meeting that the reorganized Physics Club be granted official recognition by the Council and thereby be authorized to send a representative to the meeting.

The Council acted on his resolution and the motion was carried. Although O'Neill is president of the Physics Club he will not represent it because he is presently representing the Math Club.

Parking Fine Is Set At \$2

"The new rules governing parking on the campus will be rigidly enforced," it was announced by the Office of the Dean of Men last week.

Fire regulations and the increased number of cars being driven to school are the main causes for these new measures. A chart showing the areas where student parking will be permitted is posted on the main bulletin board of the Library Building.

The Rev. Robert P. Arthur, S. J., also disclosed that a fine of \$2.00 has been set as the standard penalty and failure to pay this will result in suspension.

Plans are also being made to relieve the congestion along the road running from Charles St. up to Faculty House and parking will be prohibited in certain zones to allow two-way traffic here.

ASN Alumni Plan Second Fall Dance

The Blue Room of the Alcazar will be the scene of the second annual Fall Dance of the Alpha Sigma Nu Alumni Club of Baltimore it was announced last week by Charles Hemelt, president of the organization. The dance, which is informal, will be held on November 1 from 9 'til 1 with Bill Maisel and his orchestra supplying the music.

The Alumni Club has extended an invitation to all students and alumni to attend the dance. Alumni tickets can be purchased at \$2.70 from any member of the club, while students may purchase their tickets from Mr. George Miller, Mr. Francis Mueller or Mr. John Pugh.

Classical Music Club Organized By Freshmen

Organization of a new school activity was announced this week by a group of freshmen who have banded together for the purpose of better acquainting themselves with classical music. They call themselves the Music Club.

Mr. Felice Iula has accepted the position of Faculty Advisor. Program Director is Robert Pula and Adam Mecinski is secretary. The group meets every Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:30.

Membership is open to anyone who feels that he wishes to be uplifted by the strains of the music of the ages. If there are those who find that they do not have the time to devote themselves wholeheartedly, they may attend the meetings as guests.

Two Gold Medal Winners Will Oppose Oxford

Loyola's Bellarmine Debating Society will engage the Oxford Union Society, of Oxford University, in a formal debate scheduled for October 21 at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Baltimore Museum of Art. The topic will be "Resolved: That the working of a modern democracy demands a liberal, rather than a vocational education." Loyola will uphold the affirmative.

The Oxford team which is now touring the United States has a good record and should provide Loyola with competent opposition. Oxford speakers will be Sir Edward Charles Gurney Boyle, Bart., the librarian of the Oxford Society; Mr. David Kenneth Harris; and the Honorable Anthony Neil Wedgewood Benn, president of the Society.

Bellarmine speakers will be Mr. Dudley Shoemaker, president of the Student Council, Jenkins Gold Medal winner in 1946, and past president of the Society; and Mr. Terrence E. Burke, editor of THE GREYHOUND, and Jenkins Gold Medal winner in 1947.

Mr. Edward Shea, president of the Society, is very pleased with this year's turnout, and believes that the forthcoming debate with Oxford will be the "auspicious opening of what promises to be the most successful year in our history."

Mask and Rapier's First Play Opens Busy Season



Staff Photo—Alderman

The cast of "Thread O' Scarlet" has a final rehearsal previous to this week's performances. Left to right: Robert Schneider, Robert S. Custer, Director of One-Act Play Series, Charles Zimmerman, Emerson Clarke, Daniel Mackey, J. Jacque Gunning and Gerald Uhlhorn.

The Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society's ambitious program for the 1947-1948 season got under way this week with the presentation of the first of six one-act plays in the Little Theatre in the basement of the Faculty Building.

The first production, *Thread O' Scarlet*, has been given at 4:15 p. m. each day to the student body. This time was chosen because it was the time that the majority of the students had at least one free period during the week. Free tickets, in

the form of post cards, were mailed to all students, and days were allotted to those interested at the box office set up in the Library Building.

The one-act plays, produced by Bob Custer, vice-president of the society, will be directed, staged, and enacted by the student members of the dramatic group. It is the aim of the Mask and Rapier to stage original plays written by members of the student body. One original by George Herman is scheduled for future production.

Four Hundred Enjoy 'Zenda'; 'Rebecca' Is Next Selection

Final results of the poll, taken to determine what old time movie favorites the student body would prefer to see at the monthly evening of entertainment, show the following pictures favored: "Rebecca," "Count of Monte Cristo," "Gunga Din," "Les Miserables," "Dawn Patrol," "King's Row," and "Pride of the Yankees."

Following the immediate success of the presentation of "The Prisoner of Zenda" and a juke box dance last Friday evening by the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society, Frank Gallagher, chairman of the program, announced that eight other evenings of similar entertainment will be held throughout the year.

Over four hundred people attended the movie and dance which was held in the Gymnasium from eight-thirty 'til one. Immediately after the movie, the chairs were removed from the floor and the dance was underway. Refreshments were served at the Snack Bar in the Rec Room.

Rebecca Chosen

"Rebecca," with Joan Fontaine and Laurence Olivier, has been selected for the evening of Friday, October 31.

Presently under consideration for presentation in November is "The Count of Monte Cristo." The representatives of eight motion picture companies have been contacted and they have supplied the catalog of available pictures.

Proceeds To Shows

Any profits made from the movie and dance program will be used to pay the royalties and expenses incurred in producing the major shows of the year.

Senior Portraits Taken For Evergreen Annual

The major portion of the material for the 1948 *Evergreen* will be prepared for the printer by the time the senior portraits, taken on October 1 and 2, are returned from Philadelphia.

Activities photos and Faculty pictures will be taken later this month.

News In Brief

Mr. Joseph S. May, Bursar and Assistant Treasurer of Loyola College, has been carrying that big, broad smile around the Treasurer's Office these last few days for very good reasons. A new member to the May family, weighing in at 7 lbs. 14 ozs., made his appearance on the 12th of September at Mercy Hospital. The future Loyola man is known as Michael P. May.

The Rev. Richard Ingram, S. J., has recently returned to Loyola College from Michigan and Canada. Father Ingram spent eight weeks in Michigan studying higher Mathematics and then four weeks touring Toronto, Canada, where he was able to observe various Mathematical Departments. Father Ingram will resume his graduate work in Mathematics this fall at the Johns Hopkins University where he is working for his Doctorate.

Martin L. Karst, '47, has taken over the position of teaching the 6th Grade of the 5th District Consolidated School in upper Baltimore County.

The arrival of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, on the 7th of August has been announced by the Jerry Crawfords. Jerry graduated from Loyola in May of this year.

The Rev. Joseph J. Ayd, S. J., is the recipient of the title of Professor Emeritus of Sociology at Loyola College. Father Ayd has been devoting all his time as the Chaplain of the Maryland State Penitentiary.

8 Hours Weekly Average In On-Campus Jobs

Between 35 and 40 Evergreen students are working their way through the college with on-campus jobs, the Treasurer's Office has announced.

Up to half of the student's tuition is paid by employment in such jobs as caring for the grounds, checking out books in the library, or acting as laboratory assistants.

Average working time for students on "work scholarships" is eight hours per week.

We See By The Papers

Among these films are the rebuilding of Hiroshima after the atomic bomb; India, Palestine, China and the Pacific Islands.—*The University of Santa Clara "Santa Clara."*

After the atomic bomb?

Any student interested in becoming a future editor of "The Crown" is requested to submit his name on a slip of paper and drop it in the suggestion box near the bulletin board.—*The King's College "Crown."*

With or without a boxtop?

A few insects may add to our rustic, outdoorsy campus; but when the fire-flies start spelling out "Glory, glory Santa Clara," then it's time to call "halt."—*The University of Santa Clara "Santa Clara."*

Time to break the bottle, you mean.

ALUMNI DOINGS

By Edward A. Doehler, '30

The Editor of Alumni Doings, in his capacity as Financial Secretary of the Association, received the following note from President Egan. The letter is better than any comment that I might give, and is here printed in full:

Dear Ed:

Checking the records of members paying dues this year, I was surprised to find that 392 members had paid, indicating a loss of 42 as compared with last year's total. However, in checking further I find that 136 of these are new names, not included in those paying last year. This indicated that, if all who paid in 1946 had paid this year, we would show not a loss of 42 but a gain of 136 for a total of 570 dues-paying members.

I am writing this in the hope that you can, through the columns of THE GREYHOUND, present these figures to the members reminding them that there is still time to pay their dues before the Annual Election Meeting on Wednesday, October 29.

Here's hoping the fellows will come through on this and help me make a report of financial progress on the night of the meeting.

As Ever,

Jerry Egan.

(Editor: How about it fellows? Certainly you are not going to let Jerry down!)

Alumni Recently Admitted To Bar

In the list of names recently published showing those who successfully passed the examination for the Bar in the State of Maryland were the following members of the Alumni Association of Loyola:

J. Lacy Bradley, 220 East University Parkway; William J. Little, 2756 Ellicott Driveway; James A. McGuire, 5306 Springlake Way, Mount Rainier; Clement R. Mercaldo, 3220 Montebello Terrace; Hugh J. Monaghan III, 5 Upland Road; Joseph F. Serio, 2601 Talbot Road.

From the officers and members of the Association, Congratulations to the new members of the Bar!

Annual Meeting Of Association

The Annual Election Meeting of the Alumni Association will be held at Evergreen on Wednesday, October 29, at 8:15 P.M. The main business of the evening will be the induction of 1947 Graduates into the Association and the election of officers for the year 1947-1948. The nominations will begin with a slate prepared by a nominating committee headed by J. Neil Corcoran, '16. Additional nominations of members in good standing will be accepted from the floor. Posts to be filled will be those of president, 1st vice-president, 2nd vice-president and three directors. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

The Critilog by George Herman

I love dumb animals. I renew my dog license faithfully every year and never fail to feed my goldfish each morning. Nor do I object too strenuously to animals acting in the cinema. I have the highest esteem for Rin-Tin-Tin and Lassie, placing them second only to Guy Madison and Vera Ralston. But when a talking camel parades across the rainbowed screen with co-partners George Brent and Yvonne de Carlo, I fold my seat like a critic and silently steal away.

Now Lumpy, the talking water-wagon in *Slave Girl*, is simply an innocent victim of the corps of Hollywood tycoons known as Epic-Makers. Having used up all existing vehicles for Miss de Carlo, they came up with a fantastic plot and a talking camel and George Brent as interlocutor.

Resorting to color, the Epic-Makers present the audience with beautiful close-ups of a slightly greenish-grey camel with blue eyes (for sympathy) and a rather sickly palor on Mr. Brent—and I don't blame him.

All in all, the Epic-Makers have overburdened their medium—not to mention their audiences.

In comparison with the Epic-Makers, we have the Idea-Boys. Beginning a picture with a \$5.00 budget and an idea concerning a guy who can grow beards on billard balls, the Idea Boys hires a writer to blow up the idea, and assembles a group of careless actors who were sunning themselves on the studio lot and starts shooting.

The result is something like *Her Husband's Affairs*.

Based on the story of a huckster who can grow beards on anything due to a cream which was originally supposed to remove them, the real show ends in 80 minutes. Naturally the producer griped and the writers put their brain together and came up with (a) the possibility of growing hair on bald heads; (b) the heads grow too much hair—or else turn to glass and give a lovely crystal tone when struck (which should have been sooner); (c) two more inventions; (d) a murder trial; and (e) a near-marital break-up which is solved by both husband and wife leaping down a baggage chute. Naturally, this is a splendid suggestion for warring couples and is far more economical than divorce.

Lucille Ball was good.

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Musical Notes:

Loyola Concert Well Received

Under the inspiring direction of Mr. Felice Iula, the music-master of Loyola, members of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra rendered a flawless interpretation of some of the more popular classics in the Gymnasium last Friday.

The orchestra, composed of fifty members and divided into the usual four choirs—string, woodwind, brass and percussion instruments, responded perfectly to the baton of its conductor, and did equally well in each number.

Opening with the fire and thunder of the *Rienzi Overture*, the program moved on to the poetic charm of the *Unfinished Symphony*, by Franz Schubert. The waltz *Tales from the Vienna Woods*, by Johann Strauss, Jr., and the *Dance of the Hours*, by Ponchielli were the next presentations.

An ethereal rendition of Claude Achille Debussy's *Clair de Lune*, was followed by the strange rhythms of the *Hora Staccato* by Dinicu. The *Southern Rhapsody*, by Hosmer was a new number to many of the students.

The final number was a symphonic arrangement of Loyola's *Alma Mater*, by the conductor himself. The orchestra was marked by a quiet brilliance and an idyllic presentation of the second section by the string choir.

NITE LIFE

by Dave Nottingham

The Famous Ballroom opened Thursday a week ago in downtown Baltimore. Last issue I expressed a desire for a dance palladium and also the hopes that this would be the answer. I am afraid I have reached too high. From the general consensus of opinion, it seems that the promoters have not satisfied most of the public. I took it upon myself to interview several groups who attended the ballroom. The results were not complete but they did prove this: Baltimore and its public will have to go a long way before they acquire a dance haven similar to the famous places in

Chicago, Los Angeles or San Diego.

The principle trouble seems to be the crowd. One middle-aged couple I spoke to had inadequate seating as their reason. Many groups even stand on the dance floor, interfering with the evening's purpose. Another gripe, as one calls it, is the fact that once you are admitted, you cannot leave without forfeiting admission. This may be a rule but it is a little silly if you ask me. However, these complaints are not the most important. Anyone can put up with these inconveniences it, to coin another phrase, the music is worth fighting for. Now we come to my personal interview.

If Johnny Bothwell has the orchestra he is billed with, I will promptly and politely eat my biology text. One lad answered this and said, "Well, even if the music ain't the best, that Johnny sure can pipe a reed." "True son," I added, "but you know, ol' chap, I've never danced the whole evening to a one-piece band."—That's it, see you next issue.

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Club Activity

Math Club

The Math Club, Jim O'Neill president, got under way last Friday with an organization meeting. Meetings are scheduled every two weeks. The agenda includes outside speakers who will give a number of informal discussions on subjects pertaining to mathematics. The members of the club themselves will give talks at various times on subjects such as "The Theory of Relativity" and on the different complex mechanical calculations.

In the election of officers last Spring, Neill Cole was elected vice-president and Tom Comber, secretary. The club expects to limit its membership to 25 or 30 members.

Physics Club

Loyola's Physicists held their first meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. last Friday. Jim O'Neill also heads the board of officers of the Physics Club. The group has planned a very interesting and active schedule for the coming school year. The first discussion will be given by Neill Cole, the club vice-president. His subject will be "Gas Turbines." Various trips have been arranged to the large industrial companies in and around Baltimore. Last year the club took a tour through the Locke Insulating Company.

Membership in the organization will be restricted to 25 members, most of whom will give informal talks themselves during the year. Plans for the coming year were announced by Ralph Lanci, secretary of the Physics Club.

Chess Club

Way ahead of many other activities, the Loyola Chess Club has already formulated complete plans for the coming year. President Tom Comber announced that Mr. Dawkins will be the new moderator of the club. It is hoped that it will be

possible to form a Baltimore City Intercollegiate Chess League, composed of members from Loyola, Towson State Teacher's College, University of Baltimore, Johns Hopkins and the Maryland Dental School.

The meetings of the club and the student matches are always conducted during the class meeting period on Friday morning. Two teams were formed at the first meeting, held on Sept. 26. Plans are being made to form separate teams from the Science and Art courses so that they can compete among themselves and with similar groups from other colleges. Arrangements have been completed for a match with the Maryland Chess Club to be held tonight at the Maryland Club.

The other officers of the club are Jim Bradley, vice-president, Ed Rowles, secretary and Cy Keller, treasurer.

Army Attends Evening School

Over 575 students taking a total of 1357 courses are enrolled in Loyola's Evening School of Adult Education. This figure includes exactly 100 day school students.

Also taking night school courses are approximately fifty members of the Counter Intelligence Corps, the F. B. I. of the Army, who are stationed at Camp Holabird. Most of the officers and men are taking such courses as Psychology, Dr. McHugh; Geopolitics, Dr. Valentine De Balla; and Sociology, Miss Toole. Other Second Army registrants are stationed at Camp Meade and Edgewood Arsenal.

Another innovation in the current term is an extension course, "Fundamentals of Guidance" given by Mr. James Padden at St. Agnes Hospital. 32 students, including 29 nuns and nurses, are taking the course.

Brother Fitz Leaves Loyola; Takes Up Duties At Woodstock

After six years at Loyola, Brother Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, S. J., has been transferred to Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md.

"Brother Fitz" first came to Loyola in 1941 as the Superintendent of Buildings. He entered the Society of Jesus on November 11, 1935 at Wernersville, Pa.

Born In England

Born of Irish parents in Manchester, England, "Brother Fitz" moved to Philadelphia when he was still very young. His family settled in St. Columbia's parish there.

While attending high school "Brother Fitz" was a member of an Irish theatrical group where he received some prominence as an amateur dramatist.

"Brother Fitz" felt right at home among Loyola's veterans, for he served in the Infantry during his younger days. Enlisting in 1924, he was transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, after basic.

Worked At St. Joseph's

Upon discharge he worked at St. Joseph's College, in Philadelphia, for seven years. It was while he was in the service that Brother Fitzpatrick first thought of becoming a Jesuit Brother, and after working with the Brothers of St. Joseph's he made the final step and entered the Society of Jesus.

After eleven years in the Society, Brother Fitz took his final vows in the student chapel on August 15, 1946. The Very Rev. Edward B. Bunn, S. J., celebrated the Mass, and many of the students and Brother's relatives were present.



Bro. Lawrence J. Fitzpatrick, S. J.

Loyola Night..

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

Norris, Lou Roche, Allan Harris, Joseph Colbourne and Medio Waldt.

Variety Acts

The student director disclosed that one skit will be a dramatized version of "Tripalong Lassidy" enacted by Rodger Kines, Bill Heffner, George Herman, Bob Long and Bob Delisle. The inimitable Bill Mullikin will sing and dance Danny Kaye's "Anatole of Paris."

A highlight in the evening will be the newly-organized Loyola Tiller Chorus in precision dancing. Robert Pula will give several piano selections. A touch of the mysterious will be furnished by Cy Keller, magician, and Jim Fisher, mental telepathist.

Poll Results:

Typical Student Has 2.4 Dates Every Week

by Bill Heffner

If you happen to know a 21-year old male with brown hair who smokes Chesterfield cigarettes, has 2.4 dates per week and plays pinochle, and who incidentally goes to Loyola College, treat him with respect. He is probably the typical Loyola Student.

And if he is 5'11", listens to Bob Hope and is a Democrat, it is practically certain that he is the average Evergreen campus-man.

These revelations are the result of the first GREYHOUND Poll of the year taken in the Cafeteria recently. The questionnaire covered personal topics ranging from preferences in popular bands to dating technique.

Favored Courses

Campus opinion lists math and chemistry as favored courses, with biology, English, and classical literature second choice among eleven other scattered subjects. Hours of study range from one to five per night, with the average at three.

Movie box-office sales to Loyola students average 1.1 tickets per week. Forty-five per cent of those queried read no books whatever outside of class assignments, with the general average under one book per week and individual scores running as high as three.

Vaughn Monroe Chosen

Twenty-six popular bands were nominated, Vaughn Monroe, Stan Kenton, and Tommy Dorsey leading the field. Students would rather listen to Jo Stafford than Dinah Shore, and Crosby is more popular than Como.

Ernest Hemingway nosed out a whole literature course of authors ranging from Charles Dickens to Dos Passos, while Chopin stands at the top of the composer list. Tschai-kowsky, Rachmaninof, and Beethoven were strung out behind.

C. M. Gibbs of the *Morning Sun* ended in a three-place tie with Spence Davidson of the GREYHOUND, and Grantland Rice of the Associated Press in the sports columnist choice. National Beer received the local nod in a walkaway.

High School Representatives

The largest section of the student body are graduates of Loyola High School, with successively smaller groups from City—including Veterans' Institute—, Polytechnic, Mt. St. Joe, and Calvert Hall.

Other items in the poll will be treated in separate features later, including student preferences among the feminine sex, pet peeves, and after-dance restaurants.

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VA Announces Policy Changes

Two new program changes governing periodic earning reports and certificates of eligibility to re-enter college were announced by the Veterans Administration this month.

The new plan entailing earning reports is part of the VA's effort to streamline procedures for paying subsistence allowances. "Veterans entering full-time training in college under the G-I Bill this fall will estimate their earnings from productive labor for the full period of their enrollment when they register," the report said. The amount of their subsistence allowances will be based on these estimates.

"Veterans who drop out of college before graduation," according to another section of the report, "will have to comply with more strict requirements to obtain supplemental certificates of eligibility to re-enter school."

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JOHN B. JAECKLEIN
MANAGER

LETTERS

Hazing: A Post-Mortem

To the Editor of THE GREYHOUND:

Dear Sir:

Re your editorial and the feature on the first page of last issue of THE GREYHOUND, I, as a member of the Sophomore class, would like to say halt. Neither the editorial or the article mentioned the reasons for the cessation of hazing. The article, supposedly a news article (since it was on page one), failed to mention that the class voted to suspend hazing for good and substantial reasons and by a good substantial margin of votes.

At a meetings of the Soph class on Friday, September 19, the class voted to suspend hazing by a vote of over 85 percent. Some reasons advanced for the suspending of hazing were:

1) The great distinction between the vets and non-vets, held to in no other school in the United States—as far as I can find out.

2) The impossibility of getting the two classes together at the same time due to conflicting class schedules. It may be noted here that the Freshmen class was on retreat one week and the Soph the next. Both Friday class meeting periods were thus employed.

3) The fact that our class had not been hazed.

There are, of course, many other factors involved, but the main purpose of this letter is not to show the good reasons of the class for dropping hazing, but to protest against the manner in which THE GREYHOUND handled the story.

Sincerely yours,

James E. Bowen

Pen Friends Department

Dear Sir or Madam:

After having established an International Correspondence Bureau, I—on behalf of members on my waiting list—take leave to apply to you. May I request you to put me in touch with readers of your paper interested in friendly correspondence?

Having been secluded from the outside world these long years, and yearning for a real democratic enlightenment and a personal contact from man to man across borders, my members would only too gladly welcome and answer letters from abroad. Most of our members (among them scientists, students, experts, businessmen and other well-educated ladies and gentlemen, and also hobbyists, housewives and even young boys and girls) have a fairly good knowledge of English, but would also be pleased to write in German, if desired.

Individuals and groups of persons may communicate with me direct, stating their particulars and interests. All letters will be attended to and all applications linked up. If possible, two or three reply coupons should be enclosed to cover expenses, and also to save time—an introductory letter to future pen-friends over here will be appreciated.

Pen-friendships are a step towards the creation of that international friendship and goodwill that is so essential to understanding and peace, don't you think so?

Yours hopefully,

(Miss) Anna-Maria Braun

International Correspondence

Bureau

(13b) Munchen 15, Lindwurmstrasse 126/A

Germany-Bavaria—US Zone

Editorial Comment

Cafeteria Blues

Every few issues we try to interview a number of unbiased cafeteria addicts and garner their views on the current food situation. Latest attempt brought the following suggestions and comments:

1. More than one student is just a bit weary of buying half-full boxes of milk, and intends to lodge a complaint with the Green Spring Dairy. A companion of his is made unhappy by drinking waterlogged milk which has rested too long in the bottom of the cooler. Still a third person objects to occasionally buying a box of Monday's milk on Thursday.

2. Our social-minded critics of the Cafeteria claim that the Oak Room is fast dividing into two armed camps. Faction One buys only milk for lunch and hates to be delayed by the longer hotplate line. Faction Two buys a hot lunch and isn't at all pleased with the muscling in of Faction One men who make a flying drive for the cashier out of turn.

Before fireworks rivaling Palestine and India break out, we suggest the establishment of an auxiliary "express line" with an additional small-change cashier for the milk imbibers.

Crowded?

We noted with interest the following item regarding a debate held at Evergreen in THE GREYHOUND of May 1, 1929:

"Mr. Twardowicz asserted that colleges are becoming too crowded for the students to receive proper training . . ."

Enrollment at the College at that time was approximately one-third of the present figure.

Free Weeds Department

Have you seen the man walking around the campus passing out free cigarettes? No, he's not crazy with the heat; he's the campus representative of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. Daily he will hand out about a carton of Chesterfields gratis to Loyola students.

Purpose of this generous program is to promote good will and to acquaint smokers with Chesterfields. In addition to these indiscriminate gifts, the Chesterfield agent will present free cartons to winners in various school contests. These will be awarded both for regular student activities such as athletic contests and some other achievements.

The program is part of a national campaign to distribute cigarettes to students in all the leading colleges in the country. Since Loyola has been given a place in the program, there should be no further excuse for the old query, "Anybody got a butt?"—J. P.

(Ed. Note: For fairly obvious reasons, the representative would not allow his name to be used in this article.)

Wedding Notices

Congratulations are in order for Frank Rodgers, '47, who is to be married on October 11 to Miss Anne Carroll Lowe.

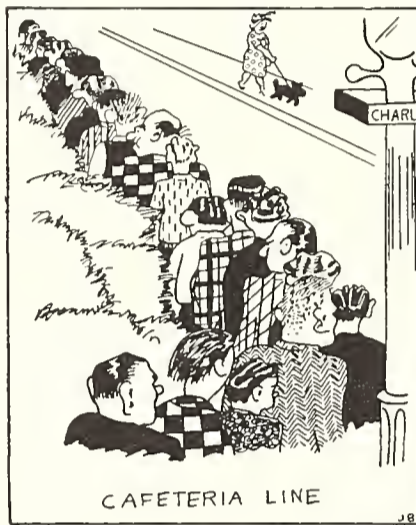
Howard J. Whelan, Jr., '43, was married to Miss Mary Anne Friert on September 27. John A. Stein, a former classmate of the groom, was one of the ushers.

A Student Government

Can men of college level handle responsibility in student government? People who hold opinions on this time-honored question should have their eyes on Loyola this year.

A test run of the affirmative side of the topic began recently when the Rector's Office announced that our Student Council would assume a new, more responsible and more authoritative role in Evergreen affairs, starting now.

Loyolans have long complained that the student council was a mere figurehead, with no real power. While this charge was never completely justified, it will certainly be



entirely out of the place in the future—if we come through.

I said *we*. It would be fine if student government meant all gravy and no work, but this is by no means the case.

The Council must demonstrate its ability to efficiently run all student affairs. But because it can impose no definite sanctions for violations of its rules it must depend on the good will and cooperation of the individual student. If we are to hold authority, we must be willing to accept responsibility—individually.

The first of these "student undertakings" sponsored for the first time this year by the Council will be the Holy Name Rally and Christ the King parade on October 26. The President's Office wants to see every Catholic student present at the rally. The Student Council has the responsibility to see that an ample Loyola delegation is present. A large representation will be the Council's first feather. Failing here might do immeasurable harm. Watch THE GREYHOUND and the bulletin boards for news of time and place—and be there!

Entertainment Calendar

The Unfinished Dance, an American version of the French classic, *Ballerina*, opens at the CENTURY. There are some good ballet scenes centered around the amazing Cyd Charisse and the talented Margaret O'Brien. In color.

Unconquered, a blood-and-thunder picture by Epic-Maker Cecil B. DeMille replaces *Slave Girl* at KEITHS. *Unconquered* has been ballyhooed from coast-to-coast, and Gary Cooper has appeared on so many radio programs as guest star lately, that we are forced to believe that the publicity boys found several flaws in the film and are covering it over with newsprint. Centered around an attack on Fort Pitt by Pontiac Indians in 1763, the flicker gave a great many extras work. Paulette Goddard is present too.

Forever Amber, at last devoid of censorship, protests, and plot, appears on the NEW screen following the *Foxes of Harrow*. Linda Darnell appears as Amber, and it, too, like *Unconquered* is a product of the Epic-Makers. Serves them right if both pictures fold.

Money Believed Priceless Item

Will Help Any Business Firm

All Banking Houses Insist We Use Cash

(The following article on Finances has been written expressly for THE GREYHOUND by Dr. Jean Sebastian Clink, author of the best seller entitled "How To Stretch Your Money" or "Print The Stuff On Rubber Paper.")

In every financial transaction, it is well to note that there is money involved. Just how much the individual will profit from any given deal depends on the other people who participated. There are four basic rudiments to apprehend. The buyers are bearish in the morning, the sellers are bullish in the afternoon, men are wolfish sometimes, and women are sheepish on week-end dates.

Today, the best buy appears to be United States Atom. There's rumor around that it's going up in the near future. I have a friend who just came over from Russia. He has a thousand shares of Royal Russian Atom Stock which he is willing to give away in return for a thousand acres in and around Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the National Distillery Corporation has been called for Tuesday. In the conference room, there are three hundred cases of surplus liquors which the Board must dispose of by next week. To facilitate this action, the Chairman has planned additional meetings on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. To expedite the shipments, the board is meeting in conjunction with the boards of Hosman's Ginger Ale and Pecker's Pretzels.

The national debt is astounding. If it were reduced to one dollar bills and laid side by side, it would encircle the globe three and one-half times. This figure allows for friction, humidity and pickpockets.

Believe It or Not, finance column writers are the most miserably underpaid professional men in the world. Although they have their fingers on the nation's financial pulse, they can't seem to loosen its purse strings.

Books

by John Scrimger

"Is it interesting?" you ask a bookworm who is immersed in a huge battered volume. "Not very," he might answer. "Then whatever possessed you to read it?" "I don't know . . . curiosity, I guess."

That's just what it is—curiosity. An insatiable curiosity about anything at all. The book might be dull but its dullness amuses him. He is necessarily a humorist. In some cases nothing short of the *Index Librorum Prohibitorum* will make him hesitate to read whatever he has a mind to. Occasionally the omnivorous reader will be delighted to discover some unknown talent or appreciate with vengeance a neglected master. Who but a bookworm would take down from a dirty 7th Avenue bookstore shelf a worn, battered, dull-looking book of poetry written by an English architect, whose name he couldn't even pronounce—*Continual Dew*; a little book of bourgeois verse by John Betjeman. But he was not destined to make a discovery. The architect-poet was already well known in England. But he was not known at all in America. This made the difference to the reader—all this humor and satire being denied an appreciative audience.

But the inevitable! An American publisher (Doubleday & Co., Inc.) has discovered the genius and published, with an introduction by W. H. Auden, a selection of poems and short pieces by Betjeman with the bizarre title, *Slick but Not Streamlined*. Nothing since Dorothy Parker has been written with such humor, charm and satire, and now that Betjeman has been made known to the United States, the bookworm is happy.

The Greyhound

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Booters Open Season With 5-1 Win Over Terrors

Running With The Hounds

by Spence Davidson

There are still some few diehards, when the topic of conversation turns to college athletics, who raise horrified eyebrows at the thought of athletes being subsidized to do and die for dear old Alma Mammy. But by and large the sporting world, looking at the situation as some sort of necessary evil, has accepted the fact that the majority of outstanding athletes today are more or less recompensed for their time and trouble by a school grateful for the increased game attendance and subsequent increased gate receipts which these athletes have made possible. The fee may range from mere room and board on-ward and upward into absurdity. One football player at a certain Southern university, so

we've been told, was offered a new convertible and a four year scholarship at the university for both himself and his wife if he would play for them. Undoubtedly the school agreed to throw in a baby sitter several nights a week so that he and the little woman could try out the convertible. We never heard.

One of the members of the Baltimore Colts professional football team, if a story making the rounds of the city is true, was forced to take a cut in salary when he left school and signed up with the play-for-pay boys. There are any number of other examples, but we needn't labor the point.

* * * * *

The point of these little anecdotes is the fact that, although they never mention it and look aghast at the thought of anyone trying to commercialize on college athletics, most coaches—since they like to eat once in awhile as well as anyone else—have been forced to drop the honor and glory routine and illustrate their remarks with dollar signs.

As we said before, the majority of people who take any interest in such things have come to the point where they take these undercover activities for granted. A new technique, however, has been introduced lately that is making even these liberals more than a little nauseated. A few colleges and universities, left at the post in the initial bid for talent, have developed a plan which amounts almost to kidnapping. Baby Face Nelson and some of his cohorts of the good old days would gaze with awe and envy, if they could come back from the graves in which the FBI so efficiently laid them, at the embellishments with which American educational institutions have embellished the old familiar "snatch."

* * * * *

The whole point of this build-up is to pass on to those of you who hadn't heard about it the fact that American University, a Mason-Dixon Conference member, was accused of engaging in such activity a week or two ago.

The basketball coach at Washington and Lee University, which is noted among other things for possessing the last remains of Old Marse Robert himself, screamed pathetically to any wire services that happened to be tuned to his wave band at the time that his opposite number at American U. had deliberately and maliciously stolen two of his cage stars.

One of these babes in the woods caught in the malstrom was Reggie Crockett, ex-Baltimore scholastic cage star, who played well enough at Washington and Lee to be chosen All-Southern Conference center last season. His teammate was also All-Conference, so Mr. Staff Cassell, the American U. coach, is to be complimented on his good taste, at least.

* * * * *

There seem to be a few angles to the affair that never appeared in print. One was the fact that this squabble was phase two of the total warfare between the two schools, not phase one. Washington and Lee had begun festivities by poaching on American University's private stock of basketball talent. And we should add, in all fairness, that both players are enrolled in courses at American U. that they could not have found at the other institution.

This column is not concerned with the guilt or innocence of either party in this little escapade. Indeed, nobody watching the battle from forty miles away can know enough of what's involved to decide positively who's in the wrong (sports editors of papers published by other men's colleges and universities located on North Charles Street please copy—and take to heart). We're just passing the story along for what it's worth and keeping our opinions to ourselves. It's safer that way.

West Chester Wins

Loyola's soccer team suffered its first defeat of the young season on Tuesday, when the West Chester State Teachers' College booters took a 3-1 decision on the winners' home grounds in Pennsylvania.

West Chester scored early in the first period and twice more in the final quarter.

Although the Hounds threatened several times, they failed to score until the fourth period when Hank Linz hit the webbing.

Gezzard scored two of the home team's three points.

Linz Brothers, Kropfelder Leaders In Western Md. Tilt

by Gerry McCormick

Completely outclassing an inexperienced Western Maryland team, the Greyhound booters launched their 1947 season with a one-sided 5-1 victory over the Terror soccer team. Loyola's great wealth of material and experience was evident as the team displayed both scoring punch and fine passing ability.

The first quarter was played almost wholly in Western Maryland territory. After several unsuccessful thrusts at the visitors' net, Bill Linz opened the season's scoring parade with a screaming boot into the upper right hand corner of the

net. Then Hank Linz scored his first goal with a tricky shot following some skillful passing in front of the net.

Hank Scores Again

In the second quarter the action slowed down somewhat as both sides substituted freely. After five minutes of the quarter had passed, Nick Kropfelder and Bill Linz neatly worked the ball down the middle of the field and fed to Hank Linz, who added Loyola's third marker of the game.

Kropfelder and Tommy Lind narrowly missed several more tallies on saves by the Western Maryland goalie, and then Kropfelder booted one into the net. The goalie caught it but dropped the ball again, and the referee ruled that there had been no goal scored. Loyola left the field at the half holding a comfortable 3-0 lead.

Terrors Fight Back

Western Maryland came back strongly in the third period, despite the fact that they were trailing by such a large score. Throughout the quarter the two teams battled up and down the field, although neither side could pierce the other's defense. Bodily contact was bruising.

Shortly after the final quarter began, Kropfelder scored on a nice shot with his injured right leg to put the Greyhounds into a commanding 4-0 lead. A short time later he rifled another boot into the net for Loyola's final goal.

Avert Shutout

With two seconds remaining in the game Western Maryland averted a shut-out when McFadden headed the ball into the net during a scramble in front of the Hounds' goal.

In addition to a high-scoring offense, the Greyhounds displayed a strong defense. Ellsworth Andrews and Dick Hicks played smart, aggressive ball for Loyola and more than once the Terrors were thrown back into their own territory by Johnny Amer's booming kicks.

Loyola Leads Loop With Terror Win

By virtue of its 5-1 victory over Western Maryland last Friday, the Loyola soccer team has assumed first place in the Mason-Dixon Conference standings.

Paul Menton, commissioner of the conference, has announced that the Dickinson system will be in use again this year. This method of determining the league champion gives 30 points for a win, 15 points for a defeat and 22½ points for a tie. The total number of points is then divided by the number of games played.

The early standing thus reads:

Loyola	1	0	30
W. Md.	0	1	15

The conference teams play the following games over the week-end:

Today — Western Maryland at Washington.

Saturday — Rider College at Loyola; Delaware at Stevens Tech.

Cage Date Changed

The Loyola-North Carolina varsity basketball game, scheduled for the Coliseum on January 1, has been changed to December 31, the Athletic Office has announced.



Staff Photo—Kraetell

Western Maryland-Loyola soccer game action shows freshman Jerry Dotterweich about to execute a twisting right footed kick at the Terrors' net. The ball was just saved as the opposing goalie, shown poised to stop the shot, dived to his left and prevented a score by inches.

Rider College, North Carolina Face Greyhounds During Week

Eager to gain revenge for the 2-0 shutout which Rider College handed them last season, the Greyhound soccer team will attempt to strike back tomorrow afternoon at the Trenton eleven here on the College grounds. The Rough Riders from New Jersey figure to be a tough obstacle to overcome, boasting a wealth of talent as in former years.

With two games under their belts with Western Maryland and Westchester Teachers, the Loyola booters have proven themselves to be a rugged aggregation. Sparkled by the Linz brothers, Hank and Bill, the Greyhounds appear to have a speedy and smooth-working combination.

Holdovers Numerous

Coach Bish Baker found little difficulty piecing his squad together this season as only three vacancies were left open in his regular lineup of last year. With a fast start behind them, Baker's charges should afford stiff competition for the visiting Trentons.

North Carolina Here

After a six day rest, the Greyhounds will exchange boots with the North Carolina Tar Heels of Chapel Hill. Initiating their first year in the Mason-Dixon soccer race since before the war, the Tar Heels are definitely rated as an unpredictable eleven due to their respite.

On the other hand, if former years are any indication of prophecy, the Blue and White from North Carolina will be fielding an unusually strong squad and a rough contest can be expected. The Hounds, claiming thirteen booters

with experience plus numerous talented newcomers, plan to throw their all at the Tar Heels and send them south with a decisive loss.

Outlook Encouraging

With seven more conference matches still remaining on their schedule Loyola looms as great a threat to the soccer crown as any individual team in the league. Counting on such stars as Harry Bullington, Buns Vidali, Gene Seltzer, John Hass, John Boone and Bill Grill, nothing but a hard-fought season can follow.

Mueller Continues Swimming Clinic

Despite a poor initial turnout, the swimming clinic sponsored by the A. A. Intramural office will continue until the swim season opens, according to Franny Mueller.

Jack Blondell, of last year's tank team fame, is the appointed instructor for the course. Jack is eminently qualified, as he served as a lifeguard at Ocean City, Md., this summer and led the pack in the distance (220 and 440 yard) events in Mason-Dixon competition last winter.

Hours have been arranged to cater to everyone who might be interested. They are:

Mondays	3:30 - 4:30 P. M.
Tuesdays	2:30 - 4:30
Thursdays	2:30 - 4:30
Fridays	10:40 - 12:30 (activities' periods)

Cross Country

Harriers Open League Season Next Friday

Loyola's 1947 Mason-Dixon cross country season will get under way next Friday afternoon when Coach Bill McElroy's harriers and the Gallaudet team meet at Clifton Park.

With several outstanding runners from last year's team back in operation, McElroy is hoping for a successful opening against

the Silents from Washington, D. C. C. U. Meet Postponed

Catholic University was scheduled to be the Hounds' first foe last Tuesday, but the Cardinals asked to postpone the meet until November 15.

McElroy, although slightly disappointed because some of the more promising candidates dropped from the squad, feels his team will have an interesting season, and while chances of garnering the league crown are remote, he is looking forward to a winning campaign.

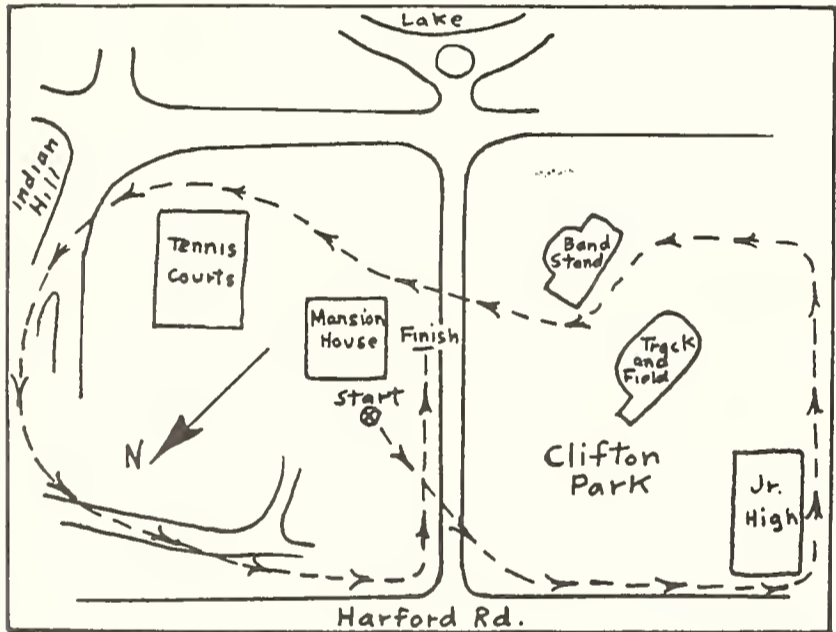
Brown Leads Team

Chief reason for McElroy's optimism is George Brown, who finished first on four occasions last fall. Brown, one of the finest runners to compete on a Loyola team, is being counted on to set the pace in the league meets.

A well conditioned team is McElroy's big problem, and he has been sending his charges through strenuous drills in preparation for next week's opener. Besides Brown, the coach can call upon Larry Atkinson, Jim Kaufman and Ray Lelli from the 1946 team, and newcomers Bill Dempsey, Jerry Kimmett, George Stevens and John Paszek.

Sports Briefs

Don Galloway, who was sidelined most of the 1946 basketball season because of shin splints, has withdrawn from school . . . Frank Linardi, who played on last year's B squad baseball team, is playing on the Marines Reserve football team. He was slightly injured in the team's first game . . . The entire Seton Hall varsity basketball team returns this coming winter . . . Seton's new coach, Jack Reite-meier, had a record of 100 wins against 6 defeats while coaching at Seton Hall Prep . . . Clift McNeely, the nation's leading scorer in '46 and the only man to top Loyola's Jim Lacy, is reported to have signed with the Phillips Oilers' pro team, with Bob Kurland.



Sketch by Bradley

Clifton Park Course Gruelling

When the cross country team opens its season next Friday at Clifton Park, it will be performing on a course that is probably the most gruelling in the entire conference.

The sketch above shows the course of the hill-and-dalers. Beginning at the top of the mansion

house hill, it runs down toward Harford Road and then parallel along the road to Clifton Park High School; behind the school, around behind the enclosed track, across the main road, up around behind the tennis courts and Indian hill and then down again toward Harford Road.

The college rules call for the running of the course twice. Thus on the first lap the harriers continue along Harford Road and on the second turn left up to the finish line. The entire course is approximately four miles.

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Staff Photo—Kelley

Bill and Hank Linz, shown above, are two big reasons why the soccer team is looking to a big season. The brothers have had both scholastic and amateur experience during the past few years.

The Line-Up

Bill And Hank Linz Form Nucleus Of Soccer Team

(This is the second in a series of articles on outstanding Loyola athletes.)

by Mickey Parr

Speak of an outstanding soccer player cavorting in local circles, and one buck will get you five if he isn't from East Baltimore. This section of town seems to thrive on providing athletes who are well versed in the booting game.

So, it seems only natural that Bill and Hank Linz should call Highlandtown their home. This brother duo forms the nucleus around whom soccer coach Bish Baker hopes to form his attack for the 1947 campaign.

Followers of the squad's activities last year will recall that the Linz lads and Jim Murphy (now at Maryland Law School) propounded a monopoly on Greyhound scoring. Murph and Bill tied for top spot honors with brother Hank not far behind.

Identical Careers

Except for the fact that Bill at 23 is two years older than Hank, and consequently a bit more experienced, their careers are almost duplicates. Soccer has been their regular 'fourth meal a day' since the beginning of high school days. Both boys reach 5'11" and scale close to 160 pounds.

Bill put in 2 years on Mt. St. Joe's varsity, while Hank earned a 3 year stint on the team. They were teammates on the 1941 outfit. More than that, with Bill, the Gaels took the Md. Scholastic Championship in 1940; with Hank, they duplicated the feat in 1943. In this latter season young Hank was honored by being named on the All-Maryland team.

Between them, they've put in 7 years of sandlot play. In that time our subjects developed the habit of working for championship aggregations.

Both In Service

In 1942, Bill was on the Hasslinger Junior ten, which won the Maryland Junior Cup. A year later, both lads helped boot the Sacred

Heart team to the Catholic Junior League diadem, and also the Maryland Junior Cup. With Bill in the Navy during the 1944 season, the team nevertheless retained these same laurels. Hank later did a hitch in the Army.

Bill, who also was a Greyhound soccerite in 1942, celebrated his return to civilian life as a mainstay on the 1945 Hasslinger combination, which took the Stewart and Rowland Cup unlimited class elimination series.

This elder of the brother combine is also beginning his third campaign in the American Soccer League, which is big league soccer. He played a year for Baltimore Soccer Club, and last season began a career with the Baltimore Americans. He's signed to an amateur contract of course.

Pro Baseball

Roche Switches From Mound To First Base, Slugs .300

Sid Roche, mainstay of the Greyhound hurling staff for the last two years, had his first fling at professional baseball this Summer with Bradford, Pennsylvania, of the Class D Pony League, a farm club of the Philadelphia Phillies. Sid, sought out by other major league teams, finally signed with the Phillies after his graduation in May, 1947.

Reporting very late in the season, he appeared in seven games on the mound, winning two and losing five. Later, due to the injury of the team's regular first baseman, Sid took over the duties of the initial sack. In ten games he gave a good account of himself in this position both defensively and at bat, where he hit over .300.

Hits Homer

Biggest thrill of the season, according to Big Sid, was hitting a

The Grab Bag

Army, Irish, Rice Picked

by Vince Bagli

(Some papers have their Williamsons and their Leahys and their Associated Press experts to pick the winners of the collegiate football games. Throughout the grid season, THE GREYHOUND will select its winners through this column. The percentages and number of correct selections will be printed in the next issue.)

Predictions for Saturday, October 11:

PROBABLE WINNER PROBABLE LOSER
Army Illinois

Comment — *This ain't it! 31st straight*

Arkansas	Baylor
Boston College	Kansas State
Cornell	Colgate
California	Wisconsin
Georgia	Kentucky

Comment—*Wildcats could upset*

Iowa	Indiana
L. S. U.	Texas A. & M.
Maryland	Richmond
Michigan	Pitt
Mississippi	Vanderbilt
Navy	Duke
N. Carolina	Wake Forest
Northwestern	Minnesota
Notre Dame	Purdue
Ohio State	S. California
Okla. A. & M.	S. Methodist
Rice	Tulane
St. Mary's	Washington
Stanford	Santa Clara
Syracuse	Temple
Penn	Dartmouth
Princeton	Rutgers
Texas	Oklahoma
U. C. L. A.	Oregon
Villanova	Holy Cross

Comment—*But don't be too surprised if the Crusaders take it*

Virginia	Harvard
W. Maryland	Catholic U.
William & Mary	V. P. I.
Yale	Columbia

home run in his first game with the Bradford club. Knowing Sid's hitting ability, it must have been a tremendous clout.

Bradford finished in second place in season play in the Pony League, but lost to Orleans, New York, in the four game playoffs, four to one. Sid appeared at bat nine times during the elimination series and collected four hits for a sizeable .444 average.

Likes Pro Ball

Sid reports that he likes professional baseball and is satisfied with his first year. While at Bradford he had an opportunity to see Pennsylvania, New York and the Canadian province of Ontario, the territory covered by the Pony League.

Roche has visited the College several times since baseball season ended and is filling his spare time at present by improving his golf.

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Staff Photo—Lightner

The Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., Rector of Loyola College, rolls the first ball that officially opened the newly formed Alumni Bowling League at the Charles Bowling Alleys on September 25. Behind him are a number of the alumni who opened action in the league. Matches are scheduled every Thursday.

Intramurals

Tennis Tourney Draws 58; Priority Speeds Matches

The annual tennis tournament, which this year drew 58 contestants, the largest number that has ever turned out in the college's history, is running smoothly and is now in the third round.

The effectiveness of the tournament is due to the priority cards, a innovation of Franny Mueller, director of intramurals and to the minimum of forfeits due to the eagerness of the contestants. The priority cards allow the tourney members to play on the courts whenever they are ready and free, thus eliminating waiting.

Some of the standouts who have advanced to third round are Bill McDermott, Jacques Gunning, Gus Gilbert and Ed Kennedy. These players have shown great form in their matches and the fight in the final bracket should be keen.

Close Match

One of the longest and most spiritedly contested sets was seen between Dick Tompkins and Paul Connor. Tompkins won the first set in regulation 6-4 figures but the second set was another story. Each player kept winning a game apiece and the set advanced to 13-12 before Tompkins won the deciding game and turned Connor under, 14 to 12.

Among the many spectators can be found Vince Colimore, Loyola tennis coach, keeping an eager eye open for aspiring Budges and Parkers for this year's varsity material.

Touch Football

With perfect football weather in the air, twenty Intramural teams began play last week in the Touch Football League. The first squad to hit pay dirt was the Rompers, who defeated Higgies Huskies 18 to 0. Frank Scrivener lead the attack with "Skinny" Simms and Jerry Laroque.

The following day saw plenty of action on the gridiron with two fast and furious games. George Medaury's Husksters edged a win over the Forty Niners, captained by John Ross. The score was 6 to 2. In the second tilt of the afternoon the Phogbounders ran away with the

Decrepit A. C., by a score of 25 to 0. O'Connor, Al Glover, Paul Muth and George Funk did all the scoring for the winners.

Charlie Clark and his boys ran up a big 24 to 0 over Bob Rosener's Rumlbers. Barrett and Twele were the top scorers for the Credits, while The Rumlbers won six points as the result of an honored protest. The last clash of that current week saw the Colts and the Buffers battle it out to a 6 to 0 win for the Buffers. Hinkleman was the only scorer during the contest.

Games are being played daily on the 55 yard field laid out by the athletic office. These will continue for the next few weeks, when the winners of the respective sections vie for the intramural title.

In addition, there will be a challenge round, during which a team may challenge any other team in the league.

Trophies

Franny Mueller, director of the students' sports rivalry, announced last week that trophies will be awarded to the outstanding intramural athlete of the year and the runner-up for this title for outstanding ability and participation in intramural activities. The awards, to be given at a Block L banquet at the end of the school year, are currently on display in the window of the college bookstore.

Point System

The winners will be determined by a system whereby points are allotted to each student for team play and championship competition in all intramural sports. All contenders must engage in at least one sport during two of the three seasons, fall, winter and spring.

At present, there is a possibility of a horseshoe tournament, Mueller stated. This would allow students an extra chance to gain more points toward the two engraved cups.

The two gold cups are engraved and mounted on black plastic bases, with the "Athlete of the Year" Trophy being slightly larger than the runner-up prize.

Bowling

Pin League Under Way

Latest standings in the Alumni Bowling League, including games played last Thursday evening, October 2, follow:

Class	Won	Loss
Class of '40	6	0
Class of '47	5	1
Class of Oct. '43	4	2
Class of '39-'41	4	2
Class of Jan. '43B	3	3
Class of Jan. '43A	1	5
Class of '35	1	5
Class of '44-'45	0	6

When the Very Rev. Francis X. Talbot, S. J., President of Loyola College, rolled the first ball down the alley, aimed at duckpins set up by Jerome J. Egan, '32, President of the Alumni Association, the newly formed Alumni Bowling League got off to a successful start. The time was Thursday evening, September 25, and the place the Charles Bowling Alleys.

The class of 1947 applied the whitewash to the 1944-45 team, winning in three straight games. The classes of 1940 and October 1943 administered the same treatment to the January '43A and January '43B teams, respectively. At the same time, the '39-'41 team edged out the class of 1935, two games to one.

Talbott Leads

William Talbott, Oct. '43, led the bowlers with the highest individual game score of 129. He also registered the highest three total of 343. Other single high game scores were made by Harold Molz, 1944-45, with 127, R. D. Rector, '40, with 122, Franny Mueller, Jan. '43B, with 118 and Henry Zerhusen, '47, with 117.

The top four three game total scorers in addition to Talbott were Paul Kircher, '35, with 338, Rector with 327, Molz with 319 and Gordon Mueller, '47, with 316.

Wives Also Bowl

Keeping one eye on their husbands and the other on the pins, the wives of some of the Alumni bowlers were rolling on an adjacent alley. This feature will continue on the future dates for the men need proof that they did go bowling on the Thursday night in question.

Sports Calendar

Soccer and cross country schedules for the next two weeks follow:

Soccer

Oct. 11—Rider College—H
Oct. 17—North Carolina—H
Oct. 23—Maryland—A

Cross Country

Oct. 17—Gallaudet—Clifton
Oct. 21—Towson—Clifton

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Setting up pins at the opening match of Alumni Bowling League is Jerry Egan, '32, president of the Alumni Association.

Football

Three Coach Orphan Team

Three Loyola students are engaged this Fall in coaching a football team at Saint Vincent's Male Orphanage on York Road. The men—Joe Lalley, Joe Happel and Jack McManus—have gotten two full teams together and are holding practice sessions after school each day.

The Reverend John G. Fay, S. J., under whom the men are working, reports that the twenty-five youngsters are being formed into well organized teams and are now trying to schedule some opposition.

Game Scheduled

One game has already been scheduled with a team from Saint Charles coached by George Medaury, also a Loyola College student, but this is only tentative. According to Lalley, many more games will be scheduled in the near future.

The financial assistance necessary to maintain such a team is being contributed by neighbors in the community around the orphanage. Mr. Edward D. Haley is the main backer of the gridiron team, as he backed the orphanage baseball team.

Were Volunteers

According to Father Fay, the three Loyola students volunteered to coach the team and receive no pay of any kind for their work.



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Basketball

Reitz Opens Cage Drills

Lefty Reitz, coach of the Greyhound basketball team, has selected nineteen out of the 43 candidates who turned out for practice two weeks ago to continue with the varsity. These men, plus the ten veterans returning from last year's squad, are now busy working out in preparation for the Hounds' first contest at the end of November.

Big Jim Lacy, who tallied 667 points for Loyola last year, leads the list of the 1946-47 Mason-Dixon champs who will play again this year. Other men are Andy O'Donnell, Tom Gisriel, Wish Galvin, Bill Johnson, Jim Bailey, Bucky Ward, Bob Barry, Bill Ferguson and Paul Feeley.

Four Were On Varsity

Four of the new men are former Loyola varsity players. Sal Cammarata played during the '43-'44 season and saw action for half of the '44-'45 campaign before being drafted. Bill Davis played on the '43-'44 team, and also played on the B-Squad last year. Bill Schanberger was on the team during the '43-'44 season and Buz Stricker played at the beginning of last year.

Two other men have played basketball for other college teams. John Bailey, brother of Loyola's Jim and a newcomer to the College this year, is a former St. Joseph's College (Philadelphia) performer. Buford Zephir saw some action for Western Maryland last year before dropping out of school at mid-year.

Many Newcomers Picked

From last year's B Squad Lefty has picked Paul Hughes, Frank Scrivener and John Whalen. Newcomers to the College this year who have made the roster are Herb Meinert, Charley Reese, John Simanski, Francis Barrett, Bill Brader, Dave Carroll, Jack Doyle, James Setelik and Mike Zedalis. Vince Gallagher is also on the squad.

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Randy Brooks Signed For Junior Prom

A new orchestra, tables and the reduction of invitation prices are the newly announced plans for the Junior Prom scheduled for the evening of November 7 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

Randy Brooks has been contracted to play in place of Hal McIntyre who broke his contract with the Junior Class early last week. Brooks and his band have just completed a lengthy engagement at the nationally known Frank Daily's Meadowbrook in New Jersey.

New Invitation Price

John Enoch, general chairman of the Junior Prom, announced that the bid for the invitations would be reduced from five to four dollars because of lower dance expenses.

In an effort to make the dance as inexpensive as possible for the student body, the Dance Committee has contacted several florists to obtain corsages at a low price. The corsages will be ordered through a student representative and a small deposit will be required with the order.

Program Cover Selected

The program committee has selected a cover which was designed for the Prom by George Herman. To cover the cost of printing, a committee has been appointed to solicit patrons for the program. The charge for placing a single name in the program will be twenty-five cents. Double patrons will be charged fifty cents.

Invitations for the Prom may be obtained from any member of the Junior Class. Mr. Profili, chairman of the invitation committee, has urged all students to pick up their invitations well in advance because the number of invitations will be limited.

Junior Week Planned

Plans are being made to hold an entire week of entertainment for the members of the Junior Class. To date all plans are merely tentative, but if they materialize they will set a new precedent in school history. The Juniors hope to have two stag parties, a dinner and show and a small party for the class members and their dates.

Mr. Enoch said, "We hope that the student body realizes that we have been working under many difficulties and we expect that the students will do their utmost to make this dance the success which it deserves to be. Although we were disappointed by our first selection of the orchestra, we believe that we have an able replacement in Randy Brooks."

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Fall Fashions:

Raise Men's Trousers? 'No, Never' Say Girls



Staff Photo—Phillips

New trend in masculine (?) fashions is aptly illustrated above by Spencer L. Davidson, sporty Sports Editor of THE GREYHOUND. James Gentry (left) exhibits the more traditional mode of trouser dress.

A problem more far reaching than any of this era is before the male population of the nation: Shall Men Have The Length of Their Trousers Shortened? Word from Capetown, South Africa, admittedly the fashion center of the male world, indicates that the designers are to thrust upon mankind an 18-inch from the ankle rule next year.

What will the women think? That's the first question that pops forth from the mouths of the average college man. Well, you needn't look around too far. THE GREYHOUND, journalistic leader of the fashion field, has contacted several of the girls' schools and has compiled their replies.

Women Speak Up

Notre Dame of Maryland College: "At the risk of being considered extremely conservative,

girls from N. D. M. prefer men from Loyola or elsewhere to wear their clothes the same as ever, if you please."

Seton High School: "What could be more ostentatious in its sweet simplicity than a group of college men in stovepipe pants. The ancients thought their world was upside down; ha!—they should see ours."

Girls Catholic High School: "To read about such characters (men in shortened trousers, that is) is comical, but to see them in public would be revolting. We do hope that men will be as wise as those 200 years ago, and wear stockings to conceal their legs. Catholic High Girls are 100% against short trousers for men."

Evidently, they don't like the idea.

Snack Bar Sales Low; Students Won't Walk

The snack bar in the Gym rec room, in operation since the beginning of the school year, has not at all met the expectations of the school administration. According to the manager of the cafeteria and snack bar, the volume of business at the bar has thus far been equal to approximately one third of the business of the cafeteria. It was expected that the new facility would collect at least one half of the cafeteria's income. The management stated, "It would seem as if the students would take advantage of the bar to avoid the confusion and congestion in the main cafeteria."

With the exception of hot dishes all food that is available in the cafeteria is also served in the snack bar.

Meet The Faculty

The Rev. Atlee F. X. Devereux, S. J., who was appointed professor of Ethics last month, comes from St. Ignatius, Calvert and Madison streets. He was previously stationed at Georgetown University where he taught Sophomore English, specializing in literature and the classics.

Born in Philadelphia, Father Devereux was educated at St. Joseph's High School and College in that city. He joined the Jesuit Order in 1909 and was ordained in 1922.

Besides teaching at Boston College, Fordham, St. Peter's and Georgetown, Father Devereux has spent years in parish work. He is presently the regional director of the Institute of Social Order for the State of Maryland.

40 Foreigners Attend Loyola

Evergreen's student body, by tradition strictly local, has acquired a cosmopolitan air this year, a survey of registration lists shows. Approximately forty students traveled to Evergreen from other states, some from places as far removed as Arizona and Maine.

A large majority come from neighboring states. Andy O'Donnell, the Horrigan twins, Bill Evans, Alexander Spock, Herbert Meinert and Michael Zedalis claim Pennsylvania as their home. Bob Nayden, Edelen Gough, Ed Cochran, Ed Langan, Fred Neely, John Chancer, Jim O'Neill, Joe Parlett, and Joe Bartlett are out-of-towners but native Marylanders.

Aside from these the addresses range far and wide. Ernest F. Hare halls from Phoenix, Arizona; Don Harrison from West Hartford, Connecticut; Courtney Johnson, Jr., from South Bend, Indiana; and Eugene F. Horrigan from Isle of Palms, South Carolina.

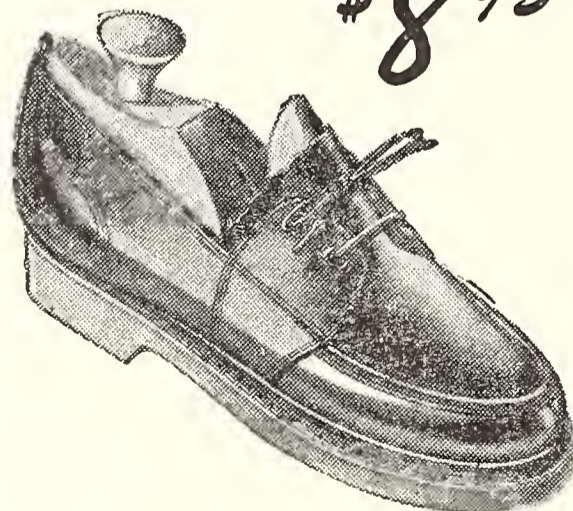
Incidentally, of these, only two—Edelen Gough and Joe Parlett—board at the college.

Three Jerseyites are among the group. They are Anthony Caruso, Bob Nebergall, and John J. Callaghan. New York has a large delegation, including Ryan G. Bijur, John Holback, John Crenson, Robert Stokes, Thomas Wohlgenuth, John J. Doyle, Louis Barton, and Arthur Kappelman. Representatives from other states include Dick Ravenal, Rhode Island; Bob Tyler and Jack Whelan, Massachusetts. (Any non-Baltimoreans not mentioned kindly see the Editor of THE GREYHOUND so list may be completed.)

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